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Monday, October 19, 1981

Task force
to review
security

by Charles Dervarics

Editor-in-Chief

In the aftermath of several rapes and assaults on campus this fall, GW has set up a special task force that "will review all of our security procedures," GW President Lloyd H. Elliott said Friday.

The task force, which consists of 12 people representing many aspects of University life, will focus first on security measures in campus dormitories. GW Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith, who requested the task force, has asked the group to submit its first report in two weeks.

In a memorandum to members of the task force, Smith asked the group "to examine residence hall and apartment provisions for reasonable security against intrusion and assault" and suggest appropriate steps that should be taken.

Formation of the group was announced Thursday at the meeting of the Board of Trustees' (See SECURITY, p. 15)



photo by Jeff Levine

THE NEXT BEST THING to a real GW football team, students from the sixth floor of Thurston Hall compete in a pick-up football game at the field at 19th and E Streets Saturday afternoon.

Loan rejected
by Dept. of Ed.;
new dorm to wait

by Will Dunham

Managing Editor

The Department of Education has rejected the University's application for a \$3.5 million loan to finance construction of a new student dormitory, forcing GW officials to abandon the project for at least a year.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott said Friday the rejection further aggravates the already tight campus housing situation.

GW's application for the loan from the department's College Housing Loan Program was turned down because the University did not prove an adequate housing shortage, Sumner Bravman, the program's chief of operations, said Friday.

Also, the department judged that GW's dorm project would have only a small impact on the housing situation, Bravman added.

The University planned to use the \$3.5 million in loan money, available at three-percent interest, to build a five- to six-story structure to house 176 students in doubles near 23rd and G Streets, currently the site of a GW parking lot. The project was designed to help defuse the current campus housing crunch.

"The competition was tight" for the \$55 million available from the housing loan program, Bravman said. Only 19 loans were granted out of 244 applications from colleges and universities across the nation, and federal regulations demand that 20 percent of those go to exclusively black schools, he added.

(See HOUSING, p. 14)

The tuition hike
Official's role questioned

by Mark Eiger and Julie Hansen

Hatchet Staff Writers

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate Thursday considered censuring GWUSA's top financial officer for his role in deliberations on GW's large tuition increases, but deferred action to give him additional time to respond to senate allegations.

The list of charges against Andrew Anker, GWUSA's vice president for financial affairs, included making policy as a student representative on the University Budget Committee without senate approval, failing to submit a budget summary to the GWUSA senate and spending \$250 during the summer for the University's opening convocation without senate approval.

Anker, as GWUSA's top financial officer, was invited to sit in on University Budget Committee meetings on the tuition increases, but he does not have a vote on the committee.

Columbian College senator Missy Kahn, one of 11 sponsors of the

(See SENATE, p. 7)

Students oppose increase

by Scott Roberts

Hatchet Staff Writer

Only 20 percent of GW undergraduates surveyed this weekend believe the University's proposed tuition increases for the coming academic year are justified, according to a GW Hatchet poll.

Of 75 persons interviewed, 57 said they did not think an increase of the magnitude announced last week by the GW budget committee could be justified.

The committee called for an increase of \$800 for all undergraduate programs in all schools except the School of

Engineering and Applied Science, which has been slated for a \$1,075 increase.

Half of those against the proposed increase said they would reconsider if the University were to improve existing academic facilities. Suggested improvements included upgrading Gelman Library resources, purchasing more computer terminals for student use in Stuart Hall and increasing campus security.

Students were skeptical, however, as to whether these improvements would be implemented. (See REACTION, p. 2)



AN ARTIST'S RENDERING of the \$16.7 million law center expansion approved by the Board of Trustees.

Trustees approve law expansion

by Charles Dervarics

Editor-in-Chief

The University's Board of Trustees gave formal approval Friday to a \$16.7 million building and restoration program to upgrade facilities at GW's National Law Center.

The program, which will be launched late next summer, provides for the renovation of Stockton Hall, the razing of Bacon Hall and construction of a new building, and expansion of the Jacob Burns Law Library.

Major features of the construction include a new

moot courtroom, a main library reading room, 15 new classrooms, faculty offices and new quarters for the law school's 10-year old clinic that serves elderly and indigent populations in D.C.

The law school plan has already drawn attention in architectural circles and was the focus of the weekly Cityscape column in Saturday's Washington Post.

In the column, architecture critic Benjamin Forgey hailed the plan as bringing "an ingenious, urbane set of buildings" to downtown Washington.

(See TRUSTEES, p. 6)

Survey: students against rate hike

REACTION, from p. 1

plemented if the tuition increase were approved. "I don't notice any improved services thanks to the increase of this year," said Paul Margel, a junior. "They increase tuition whether it's needed or not," said another student.

Many of those interviewed said they believe additional funds could come from sources other

than tuition hikes. They also said tuition costs could be held down because of the amount of real estate the University owns.

"I can't see how the \$800 increase is justified when they're building the World Bank building in addition to all the other real estate the University has," said Maribeth Schuler, a freshman. "The increases in previous years were good enough; this one is too

much," she added.

Some students, however, said the proposed increase would ultimately make no difference in the academic attractiveness of GW. Freshman Denise Slingsby said, "The library is good, the Marvin Center has lots to do, I don't think this school is very expensive. It's still one of the cheapest colleges in the nation."

Most students said the increasing expense of a college education is not a problem exclusive to GW. Doreen Merelman, a freshman, said, "All colleges are expensive, so in relation, I'm getting my money's worth." Stuart Levy said it would be to the student's advantage for the University to "make more of an effort to show how our money is being spent."

Tuition forum set

In wake of last week's announcement of projected tuition increases, the GW Student Association (GWUSA) will sponsor a tuition forum allowing students to voice their opinions on the subject.

The forum is scheduled for Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center 1st Floor Cafeteria. Attending the forum will be GW administrators William D. Johnson, director of planning and budgeting, Robert

Shoup, assistant budget director and Fran Marsh, GW public relations director.

GW Vice President for Financial Affairs Andrew Anker will also be available for questioning by students.

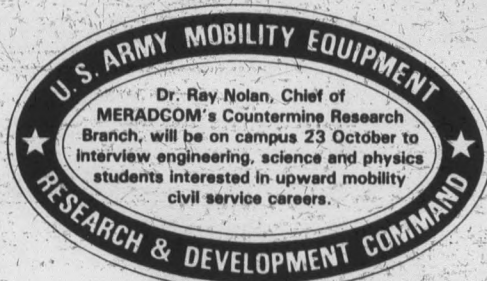
GWUSA has been distributing a three-page letter that includes a one-page overview of the budget and a two-page statement released by the University.

Correction

A chart in Thursday's *GW Hatchet* incorrectly stated the projected per credit tuition for the School of Engineering and Applied Science for the 1982-83 school year.

The correct figure is \$198.

LET A WINNER LEAD THE WAY!



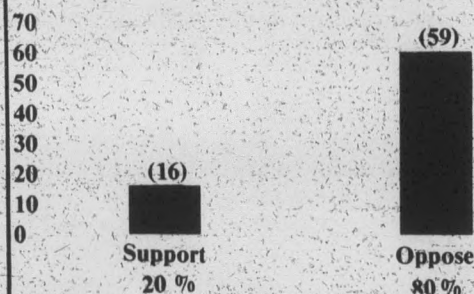
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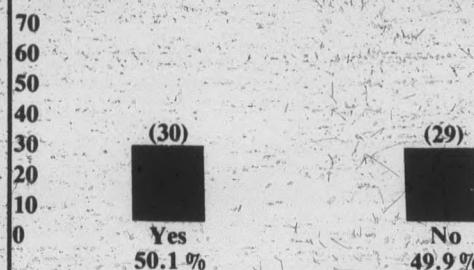
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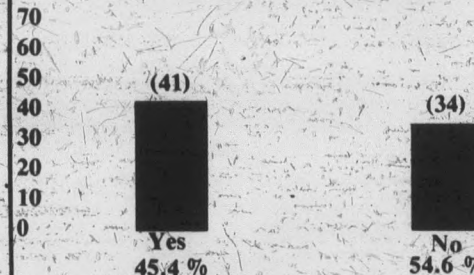
Do you support the proposed tuition increases?



Of those who oppose the increases, would you support the tuition hikes if more services were offered?



Do you think the University is currently providing services worthy of your tuition dollars?



The poll is a random survey of 75 GW students. Nearly half the students asked were enrolled in Columbian College. Approximately 25 percent of the students were enrolled in the School of Government and Business Administration with the rest split up between the School of Public and International Affairs, the School of Education and Human Development and the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

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Students favor center food store, poll shows

by Larry Levine
News Editor

The possibility of a student-run food store is edging closer to reality following a Marvin Center Governing Board poll showing "overwhelming student support" for the plan, board chairperson Nina Weisbroth said Saturday.

The poll conducted last week shows students not only are in favor of the proposal, but would be willing to pay from \$2 to \$5 more than the current \$55.50 per semester center fee to support the store.

The idea of having some type of food store in the Center has been discussed for several years now, but has been turned down by the University in the past.

The Board received more than 1,200 responses to the poll, which was conducted through a full page clip out form published Oct. 8 in the *GW Hatchet*.

Responses in favor of the plan ran at about 12 to 1, according to vice chairperson Jay Beckoff.

Four separate floor plans have been drafted for the Governing Board by the GW Physical Plant department to show different ways the ground floor of the center could be modified to house the store.

The building services committee will formally submit plans for the store to the board on Friday. Although a single plan has not been developed, suggestions for the construction vary.

One plan calls for converting the existing student lounge into the food store, and another calls for relocating the information desk (where the women's restroom is located) and reducing the size of the locker area. Under this plan, the food store would adjoin Polyphony, the student-operated record store.

Costs for the construction of the food store range from \$6,000 for the relatively simple conversion of the lounge to \$21,000 for the relocation of the information desk.

Weisbroth said discussion of the plans will begin at the meeting this Friday and continue over the next few weeks. The plans will come before the board for a vote by the end of November, she said.

A decision will have to be reached soon, she said, because the board must submit its budget by Nov. 30.

"I am almost certain a food store will be included in next year's budget," Weisbroth predicted.

Marvin Center Director Boris Bell has said that if the

board acts quickly and can obtain approval from the University, the store could be in place and operating as early as next fall.

"Even if the administration doesn't love the idea, if the board passes it, it could still go through," said Weisbroth.

One of the concerns expressed by GW administrators and board members is that the store would run at a loss and the center would be forced to subsidize it, she said.

"We lent Polyphony money, and up to last year they were losing money, but last year they made money." Money to the food store would be a loan, not a subsidy, and the board would not be losing money, she added.

Placing the two student stores near each other is expected to both "bring Polyphony out" and attract more business to both. Placing the stores so that they would help support each other was one of the goals in planning the food store, she said.

"Unless you go to GW you have a hard time deciphering Polyphony as a record store," she said. The record store, which is open to the general public, is not allowed to advertise outside the campus area because of the Center's tax exempt status.

by Robert Buonaspina

Hatchet Staff Writer

Egypt will remain stable under newly-elected President Hosni Mubarak despite the assassination of Anwar Sadat, Mark Davison, a former State Department official said in a speech at the Marvin Center Wednesday.

"From what we presently know, Mubarak is a man who is committed to the continuation of the Egyptian Government as it is," said Davison, a State Department spokesman between 1977 and 1979 who was in Israel during Sadat's historic peace mission.

Davison added, "The election of

Mubarak was continual of the constitutional process."

Mubarak, Davison said, has a strong enough personality to fight off his foes. "When Sadat succeeded Nasser in 1973, everyone thought he was only to last as an interim leader; they said his personality wasn't as charismatic as Nasser's, but later events (Camp David peace accords) proved this to be not the case at all."

"The death of Sadat came as a shock to me," Davison said. "The Egyptian Government is handling the investigation with the benefit of the fact that those who assassinated Sadat are alive."

Davison commented on his

acquaintance with Sadat, saying jokingly, "I didn't actually get to talk with Sadat, but he stared me straight in the eye."

Davison also said he advocated strong measures against terrorists to cut down on international terrorism.

He went on to state that terrorism can be controlled. What is needed, Davison added, is conviction and punishment for those who commit such acts and the denial of refuge in other countries to terrorists.

Davison's speech was sponsored by the World Affairs Society.

Egypt should remain stable with Mubarak, official says

HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

10/19: Pre-Med Honor Society (Alpha Epsilon Delta) holds open meeting to organize committees. All members and interested pre-meds invited. Marvin Center 410, 8:30 p.m.

10/19: Students for a Non-Nuclear Future holds general meetings Mondays. All those interested in working for a vital cause, please come by with your ideas, suggestions, and questions. Marvin Center 401, 6:00 p.m.

10/20: Americans for Democratic Action hold organizational meeting with newly elected officers. Marvin Center 426, 8:30 p.m.

10/20: GWU Bowling Club invites interested men and women (beginners or experienced bowlers) to meet Tuesdays. Both intracub and inter-collegiate level bowling involved. Marvin Center fifth floor bowling alley, 7:00 p.m.

10/20: Sri Chinmoy Centre sponsors free instruction in meditation Tuesdays. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

10/20: Summit Fellowship meets Tuesdays to discuss spirit/matter life and the Ascension Path as taught by the Ascended Masters. All interested welcome. Marvin Center 416, 7:30 p.m.

10/21: Christian Fellowship holds meetings Wednesdays for fellowship, worship, praise, and teaching. Marvin Center 420, 7:30 p.m.

10/22: Association for Students with Handicaps holds meeting to discuss Project Awareness and the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-Thon. Marvin Center 418, 6:00 p.m.

10/22: Commuter club meets to discuss the administration policy to commuters, and possibility of a keg party. Marvin Center 418, 5:30 p.m.

10/22: International Student Society hold Thursday coffee or wine hours. All welcome. Building D. For further info, contact Lesly Gervais at 588-2412.

10/22: Young Democrats of GWU hold elections for 1981-82 academic year. All present, past and prospective members should

attend. Questions about Young Dems? Call Robin at 676-2517 or Joe McLaughlin at 676-7779. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 9:15 p.m.

10/23: Bicycling club holds general meeting. Marvin Center 416, 7:00 p.m.

10/25: Newman Student Center holds Catholic Mass on campus Sundays - either the Marvin Center Theatre or the Ballroom. 10:30 a.m. Call 676-6855 for details.

JOBS AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, located in Woodhull House, offers the following programs:

Workshops:

10/19: Organizing Your Job Search. Marvin Center 415, noon.

10/20: Resume Workshop (advance sign-up; call 676-6495). Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 5:00 p.m.

10/21: Alumni Career Change Group meeting; topic: "Managing Job Hunting Stress." Alumni House, 6:30 p.m.

10/22: D.C. Job Market Workshop. Marvin Center 405, noon.

10/23: Public Administration Workshop: "Public Personnel." Experienced personnel managers representing various public agencies will discuss the most direct path to access your career in Public Personnel. Get rid of myths: become well-informed. Marvin Center 410, 4:00 p.m. For further info, contact Dr. Lem Truong at 676-6295.

Recruiters:

10/19: ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance, Inc.; Bechtel Power Corporation.

10/20: American Security Bank; Frank Stefano and Co.

10/21: Department of the Navy - Civilian Career; Harry Diamond Laboratories.

10/22: PEPCO, Inc.; Veterans' Administration - Office of Construction; VEPCO, Inc.; Vitro Labs.

10/23: Macy's Department Store; MERADCOM (Department of the Army).

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

10/20: GWU Folk Dancing Club meets Tuesdays for international folk dancing. Marvin Center third floor Ballroom, 7:00 p.m. for beginners; 8:15 p.m. for intermediate and advanced; and 9:15 p.m. for requests. Free for GW students.

10/22: The Department of English and the Jenny McKeen Moor Fund for Writers cosponsor Peter Meinke, Jenny McKeen

Moore Visiting Writer, to read from his work. Marvin Center 402-404, 8:00 p.m.

10/22: The Program Board Graduate Committee sponsors the first Graduate Happy Hour; all graduate students and faculty invited. Inexpensive cash bar. Relax and enjoy!! Marvin Center University Club (Third Floor), 4:30 p.m.

10/26: GW Music Department sponsors faculty series concert: Penelope Fischer, flautist and Marilyn Garst, pianist. Marvin Center Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10/20: Blegcher Bums support Women's Tennis! Free transportation to the last home women's tennis match; meet at the Smith Center Parking Lot. Soda and snacks for all spectators! 1:15 p.m. For further info, contact Kate Stanges at 676-7490.

10/20: SERVE sponsors short Q & A workshop for SERVE tutors. Guest speaker Mrs. Warner from GWU Reading Clinic. Come with ideas and/or questions. New tutors welcome. Marvin Center 407, 8:00 p.m.

10/20: Women's Intramurals sponsor masters swimming workouts with coaches. For lap swimmers who want some stroke coaching and a good workout. Smith Center Pool, 6:30 p.m.

GWU Forum/English Department announce that the GW Forum magazine seeks manuscripts on the topic of Journeys. Write about how a trip was informative, revealing, disturbing or even life-changing. Or explain a mental/emotional journey you've passed through. Or describe a trip you hope to take one day. What have you learned about yourself and your world because of this experience? Send essays to: Professor Claeysens, English Department, Stuart Hall, GWU - or call 676-6180. The deadline is November 9, 1981; the word length is 1000-2000.

GW Review seeks submissions of poetry, artwork and creative writing...any work appropriate for a literary magazine. Send to Marvin Center Box 20, 800 21st St., NW, D.C. 20052. PLEASE INCLUDE A SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE.

The Student Activities Office is sponsoring the first University Blood Drive of the 1981-82 academic year. Show your care; donate blood. The Drive will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on 10/27/81 (Tuesday); appointments can be made by calling 676-6555 or coming by the Office at Marvin Center 425/427.

Women's Athletics is selling bumper stickers in Smith Center 204. \$.75 each or two for \$1.00. The stickers read "Go With Us."

Editorials

Don't abandon housing

GW's request for a federal loan of \$3.5 million to provide additional housing was turned down by the Department of Education because of a supposed lack of need. This "lack of need," however, has resulted in a drastic shortage of on-campus housing.

Unfortunately, GW officials said Friday the rejection means it will postpone any action to provide additional housing until next year. But in doing that, the University leaves itself and the students open to potentially major problems. Students are already feeling the effects of the D.C. housing crunch. With the price of housing in the Washington area rising at an incredible pace, the number of students wishing to have on-campus housing will probably continue to increase.

If the problems go unattended, the University also stands to lose. GW is predicting enrollment to continue at its current pace next year, but GW could lose qualified undergraduate candidates if campus housing cannot be guaranteed. The academic as well as financial condition of GW depends on providing additional housing.

But how can GW afford \$3-\$4 million for a new facility?

The answer could lie within some of the creative financing GW has been championing since classes began in September. Last week, the University announced that it has been able to raise \$2.5 million towards the expansion of the National Law Center through private donations. They have also estimated that they will be able to obtain half of the \$16.7 million needed to complete the project through private contributions.

Getting sufficient donations from alumni and friends has always been a much-needed goal of this University. GW staff and volunteers spend much time on fund-raising drives. But looking at the goals of this year's Annual Fund drive, one will not find new campus housing on that list. While not detracting from other worthy projects, campus housing is an important enough priority to devote time for a special fundraising drive.

GW has also shown its ability to initiate creative financing to overcome the drawbacks of small alumni support in other ways. The University set a precedent by obtaining \$30 million in bonds from two local banks to fund two projects that the University was in the midst of completing. Obtaining a second bond issue is another University goal. GW officials have targeted this second issue to help pay for the law center expansion and for a home for GW's Health Plan, but students would be better served if new housing could also be funded this way.

We are not attempting to call GW administrators insensitive on the housing issue. We are calling on GW financial officials and the alumni fundraising groups to consider such special financing measures to alleviate this problem before it reaches emergency proportions.

Attend forum

On Wednesday, Oct. 21, the GW Student Association will conduct a tuition forum in the 1st Floor Cafeteria of the Marvin Center at 8:30 p.m. Both members of the administration and the Student Association will be there to discuss with students their views, comments and suggestions on the proposed tuition increases.

It is essential that students attend to voice their views in light of poll results published in today's paper that show 80 percent of those surveyed oppose the proposed hikes. Make your voice heard. The University cannot serve the students' needs without your input.

The GW Hatchet

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GW's budget: ask the professor

"Good morning, class, and welcome to Introduction to High Finance. For today's session, you are to pretend you run a large urban university and will in the coming year have an additional \$10,250,000 to spend for the health and well-being of the university community. Any ideas?"

"I have a question: where is this money coming from?"

Joseph A. Harb

"The revenues, Alvin, will be in the form of tuition increases of about \$800 per full-time student. That's in addition to a \$600 increase from the previous year."

"Well, you should be able to get a lot for that. How about making a commitment not to cancel classes after pre-registration? I mean, what's the use of pre-registration if your classes are cancelled and you have to run around like a lab rat the first week of classes getting administrator's signatures?"

"Novel idea, Alvin. Other suggestions?"

"I have one. Why not institute a policy in the bookstore whereby the number of texts ordered equals the number of students who enroll for various courses? I've heard of bookstores that constantly run out of required texts and, worse yet, consciously under-order texts because they figure students will buy used books or share books."

"Another interesting proposal, Theodore. Now, remember that there are some things to which additional funds must be allotted, things you should also consider. Faculty salaries must be increased both to attract qualified new professors and retain current teachers. Administrative expenses, including salaries, also go up, as do the costs for various equipment. So, you don't really have access to that full \$10 million, Carl?"

"Yes, professor. I'm not saying let's blow the whole \$10 million on the students, but..."

"All right, class, that's enough laughter. Continue, Carl."

"Why not give the student government more funds for movies and concerts and entertainment? For that matter, why not try doing some things which cost little if any money, like make a conscious effort to improve

student access to the administrative process?"

"Noble ideas, class, all noble ideas. There's one area that you haven't touched on, though. Remember, we're dealing with an urban campus. Linda?"

"What about security?"

"What about it?"

"Well, since we're dealing with an urban campus, shouldn't security be improved with the extra money? I mean, wouldn't it be nice if there were guards who could check IDs of people entering dormitories and guards who were assigned exclusively to patrolling parking garages?"

"Yes, that would be nice, but is it practical from a financial standpoint?"

"Well, professor, I really don't know. I don't usually try to put a dollar value on preventing assault and rape."

"OK, here's a specific example for you to consider. According to Byron M. Matthai, who is in charge of security for GW, it would cost about \$500,000 to have 24-hour guards stationed in all the dorms and still maintain the level of security in other areas of the University. What do you think?"

"How many students are at the school?"

"About 17,000. Why?"

"Because, if you've got that many students contributing to a \$10.25 million tuition increase, then out of an increase averaging about \$600 for each student, graduate, undergraduate, part-time, whatever, only about \$30 of that would be needed for that level of security. Or, if you really want to increase safety, parking garages, which are widely considered the most unsafe areas in a city, you could have guards assigned to always walk through those garages. Using your example, that could be done in two garages for well under \$175,000."

"You're very quick with numbers, Linda. In fact, you all have come up with good, valid, thoughtful proposals. However, chances are none of them would be instituted in the real world."

"Why not?"

"Because, Dorothy, there's more money in Real Estate."

Joseph A. Harb's column appears every Monday in the GW Hatchet.

Reagan's mandate: only a myth

I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore. As cliché as this statement might be, it expresses my feelings in response to the Reagan administration's claim that a year ago the country gave Reagan a national mandate. I can no longer stand the rhetoric that the administration has been disseminating in regards to any policy it wishes to be passed by Congress.

Bryan Daves

As the year has progressed, the meaning and the scope of this mandate has broadened to the point of absurdity. This mandate has come to mean a roll-back in social security benefits, a decrease in the amount of food provided in the school lunch program, an ending of the legal services corporation, a drastic cut in student financial aid or any issue the administration wishes to have become law.

Either the President's pollsters were accurate on the opinions of the American voters on a wide variety of issues, or the President's men have been able to expand the truth to the farthest point. I do not feel that the truth has that kind of elasticity nor do I feel that his pollsters are that precise.

The truth is that President Reagan only received the vote of 25 percent of the electorate, a far cry short of a national mandate. The electorate was also looking for a change from the inefficiencies of the Carter ad-

ministration, and no great thrust of enthusiasm was put forth in support of Mr. Reagan. If there was enthusiasm, the turnout to the polls would have been far greater than the 51 percent that did vote.

It also must be realized that this same electorate returned a Democratically-controlled House, kept 60 percent of the state legislatures in Democratic control, kept a majority of the governors Democratic and kept a majority of the big city mayors in Democratic hands. This mandate that the administration speaks of with such regularity is not reflected in the overall election results in 1980. It is also not reflected in the public opinion polls that show the majority of the American electorate identifying with the Democratic party.

If we went under the assumption that the election was a mandate, then a majority of the American electorate would favor prayer in the public schools, oppose a woman's right to an abortion, oppose the Equal Rights Amendment, favor the elimination of the exclusionary rule, favor reductions in aid to families to dependent children and favor a reduction in student financial aid. Not one poll published to this date has shown this to be true.

In fact the majority of the American public favors the redemption of these programs. The public voiced its dissatisfaction with waste. Unfortunately the administration

has seen no waste in the Defense Department were an increase of monumental proportions has taken place.

I would applaud the elimination of waste, but I have seen none of this to date. What I have seen is a lack of compassion for the poor, the handicapped, the elderly or labor. An elimination of programs does not cut out the fat, it just leaves those who benefitted from those programs out in the cold.

This lack of compassion and misunderstanding of the American public wanted has resulted in the massive Solidarity march and, at GW, a Black Thursday demonstration. Only nine months into his term as president, Mr. Reagan has been the target of protests that no other president - even Richard Nixon - has faced this early in a term. The financial community has shown its disapproval by causing the Dow Jones Industrial Average to drop from just over 1000 to just above 800, and have also kept interest rates the highest in history.

I started this column with a cliché and I feel that it is only appropriate to end with a cliché that has appeared on many t-shirts - the moral majority is neither. This national mandate is also neither.

Let us not march boldly and blindly into the past behind a man who received no mandate to lead us there.

Bryan Daves is a junior majoring in political science.

Op-ed

Sadat not a dreamer, but a realistic politician

"I will go to Jerusalem."

With that statement, Anwar Sadat embarked on an odyssey that rivals Homer's for sheer drama. Sadat loved the dramatic. He had the capacity to make his carefully planned steps toward peace seem like spur of the moment inspirations. Because of his apparent spontaneity, he came across as a visionary and a dreamer.

Karen Tecott

But Sadat was not a dreamer. He was a practical politician, a realist. Sadat knew that the existence of Israel is a political reality; he knew that the welfare of his people depended on achieving peace with Israel. Sadat was for Egypt. When he felt it was in Egypt's best interest to wage war, he did. And when Sadat knew that peace was the way to make life better for his people, he pursued it as aggressively as he fought his battles.

For his actions, Sadat was branded a traitor by his fellow Arabs. A traitor to whom? Certainly not to Egypt: Egypt is on her way to getting back all of the Sinai and has already gotten back her oil fields. The money spent in keeping the military machinery in working order and ready for war, a task almost impossible without Soviet spare parts, is being spent to try to revive the Egyptian economy. Egyptians no longer have to fear imminent war with Israel. Sadat served Egypt well.

The Palestinians say he was a traitor to their cause. But Sadat was not a Palestinian. His first responsibility was to his people. Even so, Sadat was the most eloquent spokesman for the cause of the Palestinian refugees and brought un-

derstanding of their plight to the Western world. The Palestinians have a just cause but no matter how good a cause you have, you will not gain support from the Western world while you are waving a saber and packing a revolver. Sadat lent his rationality and dignity to the cause of the refugees.

The Palestinian leaders, by sticking to their policy of refusing to recognize the political reality of Israel, have earned nothing for their people except an escalating scale of violence. The only dialogue remotely capable of getting them a homeland was opened by Anwar Sadat. If the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) showed as much courage in dealing with their very complicated problem that Sadat did, the talks might go more to their advantage.

The image of the Arab changed dramatically in the Western world after Sadat set foot in Jerusalem. While Sadat came across as a great statesman giving the world the gifts of hope and peace, Menachem Begin came across as an old curmudgeon determined to get all he could without giving up a thing. Sadat's policy was generally perceived in the media as reasonable, while Begin's was perceived as intransigent, destructive and unreasonable.

Many of Sadat's critics say he was a traitor to the "Arab cause." The idea that there is an Arab cause, a natural unity of all Arab people, is unworkable. Gamal Abdel Nasser, Sadat's predecessor, tried to create a Pan Arab entity and failed. The divisions in the Arab community are too great to make it possible. The different histories, religious sects, dialects, and interests combined to doom every effort in the past, and will do the same in the future. Sadat recognized the

different interests of the Arab world and being on the border of Israel made it in the interest of Egypt to make peace, while Syria and Libya don't have Egypt's problems.

The peace between Egypt and Israel, though fragile, proves that common interests exist among the fiercest of enemies. The tremendous expense of being constantly prepared for war, the drain on the economy is something both countries need relief from. The people of Israel and Egypt are tired of war and they share the common interest of not wanting their children fighting in another.

In a column for the *Washington Post*, William Raspberry said Sadat died for nothing. This is not true. It is easier to follow a precedent than to set one. Anwar Sadat set a precedent that future Arab leaders can follow, when they get the courage. He has promoted the Arab side of the Arab/Israeli conflict beautifully along with the cause of peace. He gave the world several shining moments. Few will forget the sight of him and Golda Meir talking and laughing together, two old enemies praising each other and exchanging gifts for their grandchildren.

The odyssey that brought Sadat from Jerusalem to the bloody reviewing stand in Egypt was filled with danger, excitement, disappointment and accomplishment. His death robs the world of an important leader. It is now up to the United States, to Israel and to Egypt, to honor his memory by waging peace as valiantly as he did.

There can be no greater tribute to Anwar Sadat than to continue and expand upon the peace he inspired.

Karen Tecott is a junior majoring in political science and journalism.

Drawing Board



Baseball

No more split seasons, please

Perhaps more than any other major professional sport, baseball has been a game that has been both ruled and enhanced by its traditions. While the characteristics of many other sports, such as hockey, football, and basketball, have been altered by multitudes of rule changes over the years, baseball (with the exception of the American League's introduction of the designated hitter rule in 1973) has stood by the rules that made the game great in the first place.

Andrew Baxley

One of baseball's most highly regarded traditions has been that teams have been rewarded for what they did over the long haul of an entire season. In previous years, there has been only one way for a team to make the playoffs: it had to win more of its 162 games than the rest of the teams in its league, or since 1969, its division.

As the 1981 season began, baseball fans figured that the coming season would culminate in playoffs for which teams would qualify on the basis of their record over the entire season. However, with the onset of the players' strike, which halted play from June 12 to Aug. 10, the team owners decided to tinker with the rules in mid-season when play resumed.

In their infinite wisdom, the owners created the split season whereby all games played before the strike would count as the first season, and the teams that were leading their respective divisions would be declared first-half champions. Then, the second season would begin as play resumed after the strike with all teams starting anew. At the season's end, the first and second half champions would meet each other in a three-of-five series to determine each division's overall champion.

The new format stood to drastically alter the tradition whereby teams are rewarded for their performances over an entire season. Instead, teams that won first half division championships would have nothing other than professional pride to motivate their second-half play, and teams that finished in last place during the first-half could conceivably stumble into a winning streak and make the playoffs. At the same time, a team could have the best

record in the major leagues over an entire season and not make the playoffs. If it did not win its division during one of the two mini-seasons, it did not make the playoffs, simple as that.

Now, the playoffs are upon us, and never have the split season's inequities been more apparent. The most blatant example of this are the fates of the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals. These two teams finished with the best and third best records respectively in the major leagues for the entire season. Yet these two teams did not qualify for the playoffs. However, the Kansas City Royals, who had a losing record over the entire season, did qualify. This is ample proof that the split season format has made a mockery of the entire season and makes any championship awarded under these circumstances tainted.

Although a spokesman for Commissioner Bowie Kuhn claims that there was only a six percent drop in attendance over the second-half of the season, there are plenty of examples to show that the fans have not bought the split season format. For instance, in September, the first legitimate pennant race game played in Minnesota in 12 years drew only 4,000 fans. In addition, 10,000 ticketholders stayed home during a late September Yankees/Orioles game in Baltimore.

The interruption in play caused by the strike should have made no difference in the way that the remainder of the season was to be played. While nothing could be done to salvage games lost to the strike without extending the season into December, the owners should have had enough sense not to compound the damage done to the game by the strike by invoking this absurd split season format. The split season has cheapened our national pastime and allowed for streaking teams to make the playoffs at the expense of consistent winners. The club owners should never allow this to happen again, and all future baseball playoffs should be based on teams' performances over the entire season, as opposed to their performances over half of it.

In the mean time, let's go Yankees! Andrew Baxley is a senior majoring in journalism and political science.

Trustees approve plans for law center expansion

TRUSTEES, from p. 1

According to Forgey, it was a "real surprise" that GW, which he said often constructed "big, hard, boringly tasteful office buildings," would be the client for such a plan. But he called the construction "intelligent, sensitive clever, complex and intriguing...."

Designed by the firm of Keyes, Condon and Florance, the plans call for tying together the various disparate elements of the law center complex. For example, Stockton Hall, the main building,

was built in a 1920s style; the Burns library directly aside of it was constructed much later, "with a bit of mid-60s cultural pizzazz," Forgey wrote.

The new plan will make Stockton and the law library more appealing as a whole while adding a new Victorian-style building at the corner of 20th and H Streets.

Aside from the architecture, another unique aspect of the law center project is its financing. A public fund-raising campaign has been launched, and University officials hope to raise half the

\$16.7 million from private contributions.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott said Friday that the University has already received \$2.5 million in contributions from law center alumni and friends.

In other action, the Trustees considered amending the University's policy on academic dishonesty, but decided to table any changes at least until the next meeting.

Several members of the University community had questioned the current appeal process when a student is accused of academic dishonesty. Under present policy, a student will appear before a faculty committee within his school and may then appeal to the Dean's Council of that school and as a final step appeal to the Trustees.

University officials are considering streamlining the process to cut down on the number of cases that reach the Board, but no decision has been reached as yet.

The Trustees as a whole did not discuss the proposed tuition increases, though Board members were urged to read the *GW Hatchet* for details and told that the increases and the new budget would be discussed at a January meeting.

The Board also passed a resolution to establish the Allen M. Jones scholarship fund in memory of Jones, a graduate of the college and law school. A \$25,000 bequest for the fund was contained in the will of Jones' deceased father, Albert.

Board committees

Academic plan discussed

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees asked the student representative on the committee to submit a formal proposal for an Academic Master Plan.

The committee asked Todd Hawley, GW Student Association vice president for academic affairs, to formally submit a general description at the next meeting of what the plan would entail. An Academic Master Plan is one of Hawley's suggestions to coordinate long-term education policy at GW.

In commissioning the report, the committee urged that it would like to see faculty, students and administrators construct a plan workable to all parties.

Donation plan proposed

The Board's committee on development Thursday discussed several ideas for increasing alumni and group contributions to GW.

The committee reacted favorably to a proposal by student representative Bob Williams, GWUSA vice president for campus policy and development, to form a new society as an incentive for more contributions.

Williams proposed creating a George Washington Society for people or groups who donate \$5,000 or more to GW. Currently, there are four "clubs" for people who contribute, the most prestigious of which is the Luther Rice Club for those who donate \$1,000 or more.

Williams' proposal was discussed after a plan to increase the minimum contribution for membership in the Luther Rice Club drew mixed responses from committee members.

Vice President for Development Seymour Alpert will look into the possibility for the new club, Williams said.

The committee also pledged to begin a special effort to get more recent alumni to contribute to GW during this year's Annual Fund Drive.

—Charles Dervarics

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THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

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If you have a large quantity of paper at any other location, call 676-7100 for a special pick-up.

Be alert for info on when recycling starts at each location.

ATTENTION!

All Students Who **DO NOT** want their name listed in the **STUDENT DIRECTORY**. You must fill out a request form to withhold release of directory information in the Registrar's office. The deadline for filling out the form is Friday, October 23.

For role on budget committee

Senate calls for censure of Anker

SENATE, from p. 1

resolution, said, "Lots of people feel that he (Anker) is not giving the senate its fair share of participation in the processes. At this point it's not an attack on Andy's integrity, it's just an official statement and the only action taken so far is his official notification of censure."

Kahn added, "For a long time, despite efforts to avoid it, there have been problems between the executive branch and the senate there are problems of personality and ideology."

GWUSA Executive Vice President Jimmy Wong said, "The senate perceived Andy as doing something wrong, and there are also some personality differences. The budget report was the last straw and the senate decided to do something drastic."

Anker declined to comment on the charges. GWUSA President Doug Atwell refused to comment on the senate's actions, but he said of Anker, "I think he's the most qualified, has the highest integrity and has the most concern for students of anybody I've ever met. He has a track record to prove he cares."

If Anker is censured, the senate could commence with impeachment procedures. However, Wong said that such a move is "highly unlikely." He added, "It is my hope that the worst he (Anker) will get is a reprimand, whether oral or written."

At the meeting, Anker defended his actions on the University's budget committee at the GWUSA meeting, saying that although the information on the 1982-83 budget was not to be released until January, he convinced the committee to release the information early, giving students ample time to figure out ways to pay for the increased tuition.

Anker also stressed the need for student input on budget decisions, claiming that none of the senators volunteered their time. This led to a dispute at the meeting, with the senators declaring that Anker had not given senators the opportunity to provide input.

During debate on the move to censure Anker, Atwell left the meeting, accusing the senate of confusing the tuition issue with their dislike of Anker's

operations.

A hearing on Anker's actions may be held Thursday as part of an emergency senate meeting on the tuition increases. Even if the hearing is not held, he will be given an opportunity to respond formally to the charges at the meeting. Another item considered at last Thursday's meeting was a proposal to appoint one member to act as liaison and official spokesman for the senate to the *GW Hatchet*. The resolution was withdrawn, however, with some senators claiming a liaison would be an insult to the paper. Some suggested that communication could be improved between each individual senator and the newspaper.

The senate also passed legislation channeling revenue from GWUSA into an account for future graduate programs. Another resolution approved was one inviting Byron M. Matthai, GW's director of safety and security, on Oct. 29 to discuss senate dissatisfaction with campus security.

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Tuesday Oct. 20, 1:30 - 6:00 pm

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for more information please contact
Andrea W. Stewart, Coordinator
(202) 676-6217

N.Y.U.

Representatives of New York
University School of Law, will be at the
Annual Washington D.C. Metro Area
Graduate and Professional School Days
on Tuesday, October 20th, 1981 from
2:00-6:00PM, to speak with interested
persons about admissions to New York
University School of Law and to answer
questions about the Law School.

Place: Marvin Center Ballroom

monday a.m.

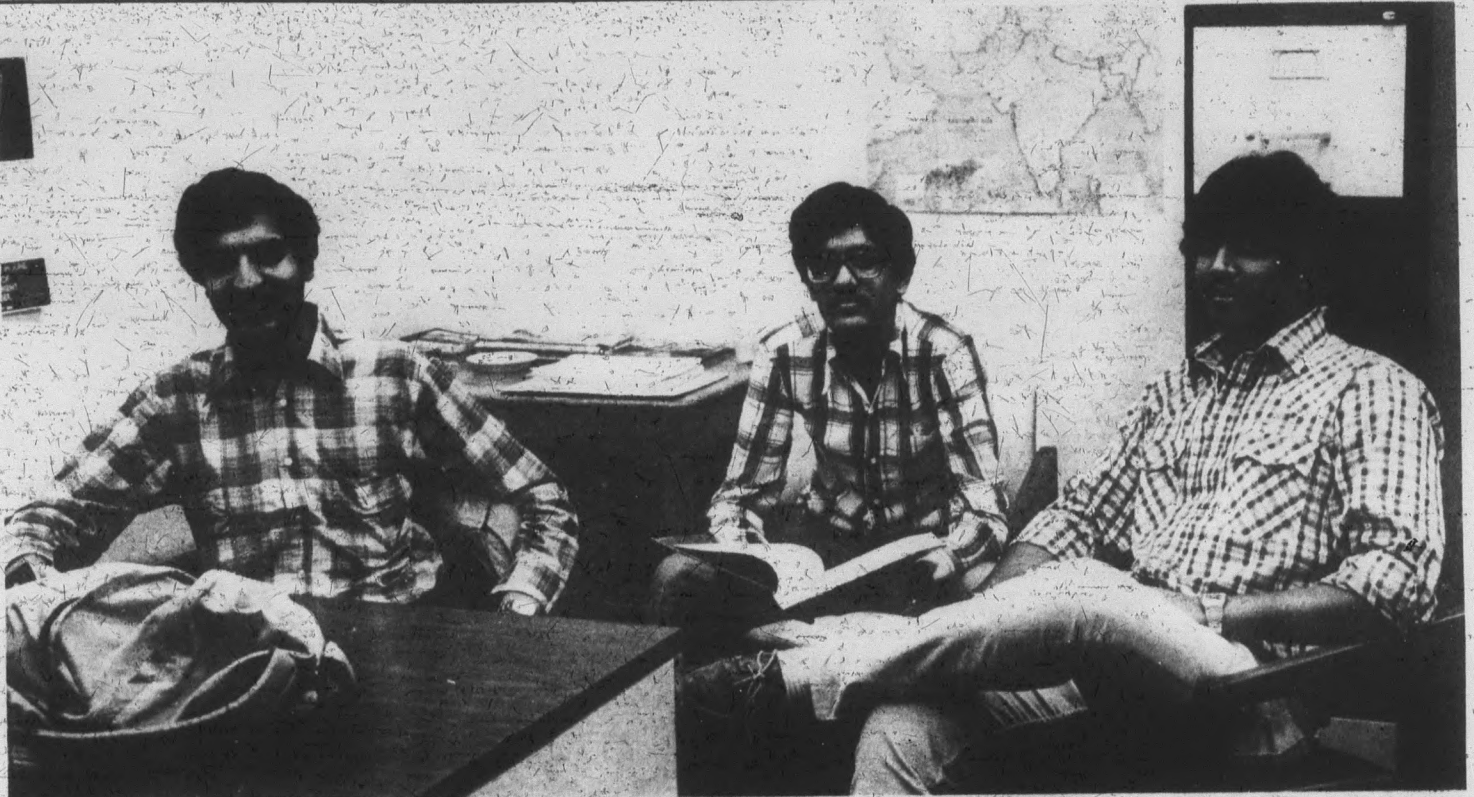


photo by Jeff Levine

Rajeev Kathuria, Sajeew Kathuria, and Updeep S. Gill sit in the GW Indian Student Association office.

Obstacles part of GW life for foreign students

By Jody Curtis
monday a.m. staff

They come from as far as Cameroon and China, from Iceland and Iran. In all, there are over 2,300 international students at GW representing at least 120 different countries. Many are on scholarships sponsored by their native governments. Most consider an education in America to be the opportunity of a lifetime.

But whatever their reasons for choosing GW, many find that not all of their educational experiences are particularly pleasant. International students often face additional hardships that their American peers never have to consider.

First of all, in addition to meeting GW's

academic standards for admission, "Many students have to document proficiency in English for admission in some divisions, and in order to register in others," according to GW International Admissions Specialist Kris Auhlenbach.

Students must also be able to prove they will receive financial support, since they are not permitted to work while in the country on a student visa. For this purpose, GW requires a special form to be verified by the student's bank or a personal letter stating that the student will be receiving room and board from someone in the U.S.

This year at GW, students must document their ability to be supported for at least \$12,000 worth of tuition, living, and travel expenses, according to Auhlenbach.

"The financial factor is definitely a major

problem for some students to meet," he said.

As one foreign student put it, "you have to be either super-rich or super-smart to come here to study."

GW doesn't actually recruit students from abroad, so many hear about this school from friends or advisers in their native country.

"My professors in Turkey recommended GW," said Ph.D. candidate Ibrahim Levent. "I knew it was one of the good universities for statistics."

"In Somalia, GW is considered one of the best, most respectable universities in the world," said finance major Mohamed Jubril. Some students said the diversity of Washington D.C. attracted them to GW.

Once at GW, international students are required to register with the International Services office. This office, located in Building D at 2129 G street, provides assistance with immigration and other government regulations, special orientation programs and counseling for personal problems, according to Director Dr. Patricia J. McMillen.

"We also provide various workshops throughout the year on taking exams, on what health services are available, and on adjusting to American culture," said Dr. Morris L. Jackson, assistant director. "We try to be flexible enough to meet all the students' needs," he said.

Whether or not International Services meets those needs is subject to debate: some international students say they have had no trouble getting their papers processed

through the office, while many others claim the office is not very helpful.

"One time I had to go to Mexico and Mrs. McMillen refused to give me the forms I needed to get back in the country. I had to go to someone higher up on the University to get her to do it," said a Mexican graduate student.

"She does her job processing the papers but she could be nicer, more cooperative," he added. "Most foreign students don't speak English well; they're confused, and they have to go through this bureaucratic hassle."

"I thought an office like International Services would be friendly," said a Colombian student. "But the few times I had to go there I didn't like it. I think it is the worst service at GW, and most other students will tell you the same thing. They treat you like a number."

In a literal sense, they do assign numbers to students. All students are required to fill out a screening form with their student ID number, date of graduation and purpose of visit. They must bring their passport, I-94 form and current paid GW ID. All this must be completed before students are allowed to see McMillen or Jackson.

Also, while the GW International Services "Handbook for International Students, Scholars, and Faculty" states, "you should feel free to contact International Services at any time" for assistance, it doesn't mention that McMillen and Jackson set aside just 11 hours during the week for students to drop in (See INTERNATIONAL, p. 11)

Good Morning ...

Since GW has the 11th largest foreign student population in the country, it's been said that the University has an international atmosphere. But those that provide that atmosphere - the international students - often go through many hassles to get to GW, *monday a.m.* reports this week.

Foreign students must prove they can speak our language and afford our prices, staffer Jody Curtis finds. Once they get here, the problems do not disappear. Several of GW's foreign students say International Services, the office that is supposed to help the students, often does not provide the assistance they need.

On the other side, University officials say they do the best they can, and claim the international students put too many demands on the office.

Also inside: facts and figures on international students at all American universities, a report on the Student Activities Office, and Shoestring Shopper's report on the alternate long distance companies.

A respected go-between

Student Activities Office bridges gap between students and administration

By Timothy A. Leone
monday a.m. staff

With all the activities the six staff members of the Student Activities Office (SAO) administrate and oversee, their most impressive feat seems to be the way they have kept everyone the office deals with happy.

According to Claudia J. Derricotte, the director of SAO, the office's responsibilities include advising student organizations registered with the office, monitoring the finances of all student organizations that have University accounts, and coordinating many of the University's special programs, such as Parents' Day, the freshmen banquet, and Project Visibility.

In addition, SAO puts out various University publications, including the Student Handbook, This Month in Washington, and several orientation brochures, and has staff members on such University-wide committees as the Task Force on Racial Concerns and the Assault Prevention Planning Group.

John Perkins, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, feels that SAO, which came together and inherited many of its functions when the

separate deans of men and women were phased out in the late 1960s, has done a good job and gets along well with the student organizations it works with.

"From time to time," Perkins said, "there are minor problems. But overall, the relationships are very good."

Leaders of student groups tend to agree with Perkins's assessment. GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Doug Atwell said GWUSA and SAO have a "wonderful" relationship. "I view them not as administration, but as a go-between between Rice Hall and us."

Mitch Slater, former chairman of the Program Board's Video Committee, said there have been "good relations" between the Video Committee and SAO.

Mike Zalewski, former president of the GW Ski

Club, said SAO helped him with various problems like securing busses from the Smith Center for ski trips.

Perkins feels SAO's greatest successes include last month's Viva Conference, student orientation, the Summer Advanced Registration Program, and Campus Sketch - the new parent's handbook which began publication last year.

'I view them not as administration, but as a go-between between Rice Hall and us'



photo by Jeff Levine
Claudia J. Derricotte, director of the Student Activities Office, oversees SAO's many activities.

Shoestring Shopper

Long-distance services: cheaper than Ma Bell

By Natalia A. Feduschak
monday a.m. staff

Everyone has had them. No matter how you try, it seems impossible to avoid those expensive, infuriating long-distance phone bills. But, alas, help is on the way.

In the past couple of years, several companies have taken it upon themselves to give Ma Bell competition by offering to consumers alternate long-distance phone service. Although the service currently available may be small, it is growing.

Three such long-distance companies, MCI, ITT, and Sprint, offer service in the Washington area and might be worth a look for the college student with high phone bills.

The companies offer different types and levels of service, and that includes different amounts of savings. So, choosing one of the new long-distance companies should be done with an individual's calling habits and needs in mind.

Here are the facts on the three companies:

•MCI (251-8900) - This company currently services over 4,000 cities in the United States. It does not deal with calls made to anywhere else in the world.

MCI works only with a push button phone; however, you can buy an adaptor for a rotary phone that will give you push button capability. The adaptor may be purchased at any hardware store, but ask the salesperson if the adaptor is capable of transmitting the MCI service.

The Supersaver is MCI's service for the regular consumer, and it costs \$5 a month plus the cost of each call. There is no installation charge.

As a bonus, MCI occasionally offers holiday specials when calls can be made for free or at a reduced rate.

The service can be used after 5 p.m. and before 8 a.m. during the week and 24 hours a day on the weekends and on major holidays.

MCI recommends the Supersaver for anyone whose phone bills are \$15 a month or more.

MCI said it estimates savings of up to 60 percent off a regular Bell Telephone long-distance bill when using its service. If a customer decides MCI's service is not for him or her, the company permits customers to discontinue at anytime.

•ITT (800-438-9428) - ITT serves 105 major metropolitan areas. Like MCI, ITT requires a push button phone, but adaptors are also available if you have a rotary phone. ITT charges a one-time \$30 hook-up fee and a \$10 monthly users fee, in addition to the cost of the calls.

ITT estimates a savings (as compared to Bell) of 25 percent between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., 35 percent from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., 60 percent from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., and 80 percent from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m.

•Sprint (527-4929) - Sprint provides service to over 155 major metropolitan areas, which include thousands of communities in the continental United States. There is an initial one-time installation fee of \$15. The monthly fee is \$5 in addition to the cost of calls, which run ten to 15 cents a minute, depending on the distance called.

This third long-distance company claims its system is 30 to 50 percent cheaper than Bell.

As with the other two systems, Sprint also requires a push button phone. But, if you have a rotary phone, they will supply you with an adaptor for \$19.95. This adaptor is unique in that it is used in place of the mouthpiece and can be taken with you wherever you go. Just snap on the adaptor, push your identification numbers, and you can save on long-distance telephone calls wherever you are.

Until Dec. 31, the Sprint system can be used all day Monday through Friday, except between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., and 24 hours on weekends and holidays.



photo by Jeff Levine

International students on the increase

By Darlene Siska
Monday a.m. staff

Foreign students are attracted to the United States for a variety of reasons, but the prestige of holding a degree from an American university attracts the largest number of students and may account for significant increases over the past three years in foreign students studying in the U.S.

Today, the total number of foreign students studying in the U.S. is 311,882, as compared with 235,000 in 1978. The number of foreign students making a path to American schools has doubled in the past 10 years and has increased 32.7 percent in the past three years alone. Attracting 26 percent of the foreign students, engineering is the most popular major. The next popular major is business and management.

GW, with its 1,898 foreign students, is the 11th largest university in the U.S. in terms of foreign student populations. (See chart).

Despite the recent tensions between the United States and Iran, not only are the Iranian students the largest group of foreign students in the U.S., but the number of Iranian students has doubled from 23,310 in 1978 to 47,550 this year. In the number two position is Taiwan with 19,460 students. Nigeria, having 17,350 students in the United States, is third.

According to Jim Bower, an aid in the statistical research division of the Institute for International Education (IIE),

THE TOP 11

colleges in the U.S. with the most international students and the number enrolled

1. Miami-Dade Community College - 4,520
2. University of Southern California - 3,456
3. Columbia University - 2,591
4. Los Angeles City College - 2,409
5. Texas Southern University - 2,347
6. University of Wisconsin at Madison - 2,280
7. University of Michigan at Ann Arbor - 2,104
8. Northwestern University - 2,081
9. Boston University - 2,015
10. University of California at Los Angeles - 1,990
11. GW - 1,898

these three countries have held the top three positions "for ages," although not necessarily in the same order. They have, however, been in the same order for the past three years.

China is the newest country to send students to the U.S. The Chinese Scholars Program, begun in 1979, when U.S. diplomatic ties were re-opened with China, provides direct links between 80 American universities and Chinese universities such as the University of Peking.

Although many students come from underdeveloped countries, a Chinese student is not necessarily the typical foreign student. According to Douglas Boyan, manager of the statistical research division at IIE, "Foreign students come from a variety of conditions, and from a variety of circumstances to a variety of schools."

Boyan said he could not cite a specific reason for the interest taken by foreign students in American education, although the United States is regarded as having one of the best, if not the best, educational system in the world.

More than one-quarter of foreign students come from oil-exporting nations, where a degree from an American university is a sign of a well-bred, affluent background. These students pick engineering, business management, and economics the most for their majors.

According to Boyan, there are many ways through which foreign students become aware of American schools. Some foreign students learn of American schools through the college catalogues carried by their school library. Many students are recruited by the IIE and the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs, which have recruiting offices in cities such as Hong Kong and Mexico City.

Many students become interested in U.S. colleges, the IIE official said, after hearing of them from friends who have attended them. "For example," Boyan explained, "in Nigeria, there might be a tradition of Nigerian students going to Kansas State, not for any particular reason except that they have heard from other Nigerians attending it that it was a good school."

Bureaucracy, housing, courses cause problems

INTERNATIONAL, from p. 1
the office.

"We are usually in our offices from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day and we are available to see people by appointment at any time," McMillen said. She explained that the screening forms and office hours were necessary to provide time for staff meetings, completing the required administrative paperwork and "to provide more of a channeling of time so students can get the best attention possible."

For instance, the numbered screening forms permit McMillen and Jackson to see students in the order in which they arrived in the office. Sometimes the office is "so crowded that there's standing room only," McMillen said.

The overcrowding is just part of the problem at International Services, according to Jorge Rivera, president of the International Student Society (ISS). "One of the major frustrations is that International Services has only 4 workers for over 2,000 students. People just can't get things done there."

Rivera, whose ISS office is also located in Building D, noted, "Since I became president of ISS I feel like I became a social worker for foreign students. Some students come to me for help they couldn't get at IS (International Services)."

According to Shahin Sepassi, an officer of the Association of Iranian Students, many students have trouble getting their support money from home because International Services can't process their required "Certificate of Enrollment" papers on time.

"We fill out the forms, but they are usually not ready when we come back to get them. If they sent the certificates as soon as possible, our money could come sooner. But, with only one or two typists, it takes more time to get the money," said Sepassi. For

Iranians, who comprise the largest group of international students, the complex process of transferring funds from home through various intermediaries to GW takes as long as two months.

"I think if the school provided more typists or another adviser it would be much better," Sepassi said, adding that a group of Iranian students have tried to bring this problem to the attention of administrators at Rice Hall.

"I try to help these students understand that the process is complex - but they want very quick solutions," Dean of Students Gail Hanson, who supervises the International Students division, said of the foreign students' complaints.

"We are in the process of switching to a new computer system which will enable us to print those several hundred status letters," Hanson said. Currently, all such letters must be individually hand-typed.

Hiring additional personnel for International Services is not likely in the near future because of current budget constraints, according to John Perkins, assistant to the vice president for student affairs. "My impression is that there is a lot of pressure (on the office) at peak periods and it does level out during the rest of the year," he said, adding, "I am aware that there are some complaints; although some students have placed an unrealistic demand on the office."

"At any university you will find some students who don't like something and will complain," McMillen said of the student criticism. "Each (student's) concern is extremely important to them and they want it addressed right away," she explained. "At times we may come across to be abrupt and harsh to the students because we have to be firm. Often



Photo by Jeff Levine

Dr. Patricia J. McMillen, director of International Services, says her office works to help foreign students at GW.

they perceive us as the bad guy when in fact we are following State Department regulations."

One of the biggest problems for foreign students arriving at GW is finding housing, whether on campus or in the suburbs.

"I read in the catalog that GW

"refers" students to housing," said Bakhtiar Kasuri, a Pakistani post-J.D. student. "I thought they would help me find a place. But when I came here after 14,000 miles I found there is just a bulletin board with no one to assist."

"I was desperate my first day here," said Sandra Leon, a sophomore from Venezuela. "I couldn't find any where to stay - I ended up paying \$80 the first night to stay in the Marriott. Then I found a room in a fraternity on campus."

The policy of the Housing Office at GW is to treat all students as equally as possible. Assistant Director of Housing Kathy Jordan said, "International students go through the same process as everyone else.

If we cannot provide a room in the dorm we make information available on hotels, apartments, and transportation to help them out."

Another major problem cited by international students is meeting GW's English requirements. Unless they score over 600 on the standardized Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), they must take several proficiency tests at GW. Their score on these exams determines if they can start their degree program or if they must first take intensive English classes.

Moroccan student Abdenmoumen N'Enbhi said, "I think the intensive English is really a pain for international students. They feel they are wasting their time and money because they are studying almost full-time and aren't getting any credit."

"For some people the intensive English is good, but they treat us like children, as if we didn't know anything about the world because we don't know enough about English," said Leon from

Venezuela. "It's kind of a business for them. They placed me there but I found out I could skip it and take English 10," she added.

Said Doris Johnson, special assistant to the Dean of Continuing Education and Summer Students, which oversees the English for International Students Department, "Some students can be bright in their home education systems and can do well in certain areas in the U.S. But to be truly educated, the student should meet certain qualifications in order to get an American degree."

Johnson, who has worked with international students for 11 years, commented, "I don't kid myself about the limitations of this university. There could be much more commitment in the area of programs for international students. In general, the University is pleased to have them here. We consider international students an asset."

Also contributing to this story was Alison Hamilton.

Jacques Brel's ups and downs at D.C. Space

By Joseph A. Harb

There's a show currently playing called *Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living In Paris*. Jacques Brel isn't well; in fact, he's been quite dead for a long time, but don't let that deter you. His music and his words live on, and they're worth hearing.

This show is widely circulated as a double album of the same name, differing mainly in that the live version is far superior to the recorded (at least, to the recorded version I've heard). Credit for this goes mostly to Lance Adel, easily the most captivating of the four performers in the revue and the only one who has been with the show since it opened in late summer. He brings to his performance strength and intensity, which slops off the small stage and magnifies the stories in Brel's songs.

Ah, the songs. There are songs of love and songs of hate, songs of death and dance and desperation in a hopelessly human world. Couples are loyal,

yes they are; to flowers that are dead, and they find they're alone. Desperate people sing out about crying and disappearing without a sound. Old folks live in houses that smell of time, and corpses

Bulls" who get so bored when they are asked to drop dead for us.

There are also some not-so-fine interpretations. "Timid Frieda" is over-hammed, and "Brussels"

Whiteman and whipped along by Ed Rejune's piano. The quarters are close (the waitresses serving food and drinks during intermission have a tough time of it), but on the other hand, the

Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living In Paris is a Source Theatre Group production. It will be playing at D.C. Space, located at 433 Seventh Street, NW, through October 31.

arts

ruminate about their many friends who can't wait until it ends.

It all may sound ghastly, but it's really not. At times, it's both sad and hilarious, as in "Next," a satirical commentary on the Army and life in general, where the naked and the dead line up, never knowing who's the follower and who's the followed. There's wistfulness in the "Bachelor's Dance" as Adel ages during his unending search for the perfect girl. And there's the excitement and the entertainment of "The

is over-rushed. The two women are sometimes, especially if you are seated near the kitchen, drowned out by background noise. But for every weaker number, there are two or three glowing numbers like "Amsterdam," (again performed by Adel), a strong, gusty song about a strong, gusty life.

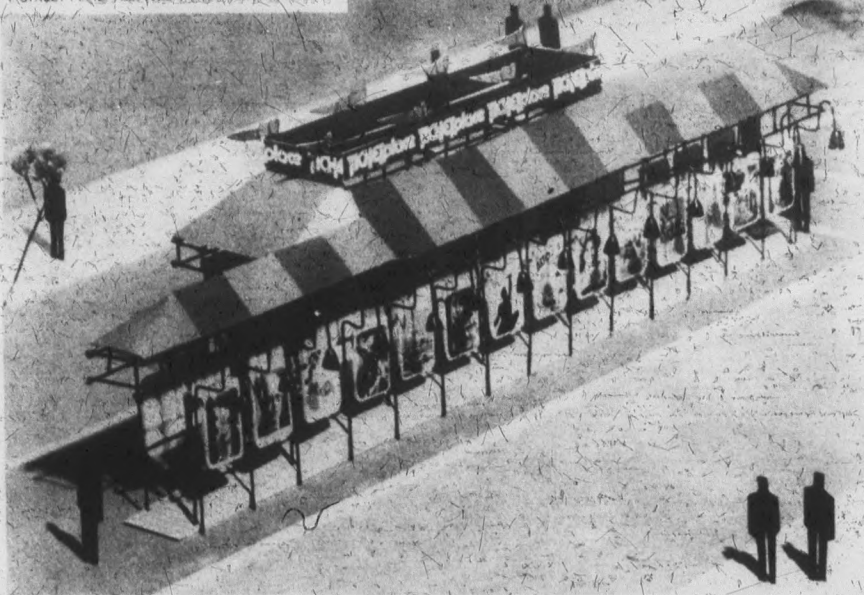
The whole shebang, from "Marathon" "If We Only Have Love" (probably the most popularized song in the show) features creatively acted interpretations directed by Bart

nearby stage and club atmosphere allow you to catch every nuance of emotion and musical pitch and it all costs a little more than a movie and a little less than the album.

Tickets prices are \$5 on Tuesdays, \$6 on Wednesday and Thursdays, and \$7 on Friday and Saturday. Reservations can be made and are suggested.

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At last, one place to purchase show tickets

This fall Washington art patrons will be able to take advantage of TICKETplace, a new purchasing system for area performances.

Operated by the Cultural Alliance of Greater Washington, TICKETplace is designed as an alternative to paying full price for theatre and show tickets. TICKETplace was established as a means of channelling the many (every year approximately 1.1 million) unsold tickets that remain just prior to a show.

Half-price tickets will be sold on the day of a show on a first-come, first-serve basis. Advance tickets will also be on sale at their regular full price. There is, however, a service charge that goes towards the booth's expenses. (That's 50 cents service charge for each \$10 face value discount ticket and a \$1.00 charge for full price tickets.)

Peter A. Jablow, executive director of the Cultural Alliance of Greater Washington explains that, "TICKETplace is a calculated gamble for the

patrons. There will probably be a line when they arrive and, by the time people reach the front of the line, tickets for the particular show they want may be sold out.

"If that should happen, we hope that people will then buy half-price tickets for another event. This will give all of the participating performing arts groups to build a new audience."

Taking part in the TICKETplace program are over 50 area performing arts organizations, including the Kennedy Center, National Theater, Ford's Theater, Arena Stage, Washington Performing Arts society and the Washington Ballet.

The TICKETplace booth is located on the F Street Plaza between 12th and 13th Streets, NW, at the 12th Street Metro Center Stop, and will be open Monday thru Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets for Sunday performances can be obtained the Saturday before.

For more information contact 833-1220.

'Southern Comfort'

When can the Louisiana National Guard satisfy your need for violence?

by Meredith Galman

There has been a rash of Army movies in the past couple of years, and at first glance the new 20th Century-Fox release *Southern Comfort* appears to be one of them. But don't go expecting *Private Benjamin* or even *Apocalypse Now*.

For starters, the military involved here is not the U.S. Army but the Louisiana National Guard; guys who take off their khakis on Monday and go back to the real world.

One unit of the guard gets lost near a bayou during a reconnaissance exercise. But rather than turn back and start over again, they steal some canoes belonging to some resident Cajuns. When the Cajuns come after them, one of the guardsmen, who has the mental capacity of a brain-damaged flea, gets his jollies by firing blank machine-gun rounds at them. The Cajuns retaliate with real bullets, killing the squad's sergeant, and then track down the helpless, hapless men to take them out one by one.

This is a very violent movie. But the violence is fitting, because the film is about violence - how it starts and how it escalates, how men react to it and to their own roles, and the resulting guilt. And it is about how ordinary guys become soldiers, and whether that is something worth being.

Almost invariably, a movie with these themes will recall our recent experience in Vietnam. This is especially true in *Southern Comfort*, where the analogy is all but stated, with the Louisiana swamp representing the jungles of Indochina and the Cajuns filling in for the Viet Cong.

The excellent cinematography, by Andrew Laszlo, reinforces the themes and the mood of helplessness. Its lingering shots of cypress trees and mist gives the feeling of a walled-in space and the view of the enemy as just a flash of dark clothing against the trees adds to their menace.

The film, though, has some real problems with characterization. Eight men, the number left after the death of the sergeant, are just too many to handle effectively. Consequently, most of the squad are types: the hip black man, the squad psychopath, the idiot, the ineffectual rule-quoting leader, the square who cracks under pressure and so forth.

Only two of the characters have any real depth. Spenser (Keith Carradine) is amiable, laid-back, and cynical. His motive in joining the guard seems more obscure than those of the rest of the company. Hardin (Powers Boothe, in the film's best performance) is mysterious, self-contained, with immense reserves of personal power and magnetism. They are the most intelligent and sensible of the group, but like other intellectuals in times of war, they hold themselves back, not wanting to commit themselves to a cause they consider beneath them until it is too late. They also provide the now-obligatory male bonding scene, here at its malest and most bonding.

Walter Hill's direction is also troubled. Since most of the shots are filmed in the same murky half-light, it is impossible to tell the passage of time, and several of the more gruesome episodes depend on careful timing. Some of them clearly could not happen in the time that appears to have passed, which detracts considerably from the already strained credibility of the story. And the ending seems an afterthought, a puzzling inconclusive disappointment as though he had run out of creative steam by the end.

The screenplay by Michael Caine, with little help from director Hill and producer David Iler, is funny, natural and believable. These guys talk like real people in real situations. Ry Cooder's music, which he composed and conducted as well, is wonderful to extremes.

Don't go to *Southern Comfort* expecting it to be like other movies you've seen, but if you can handle the violence, do go.

by Andrew Baxley

As The Who's bassist with the "flying fingers," John Entwistle has always been the stabilizing force within the band. While bandmates Pete Townshend, Roger Daltrey and the late Keith Moon (replaced in 1979 by Kenney Jones) were busy smashing guitars, burling microphones, and dumping drum kits, Entwistle has stood almost always to the rear of the stage, oblivious to the anarchy going on in front of him.

Although Pete Townshend has carried the bulk of the songwriting load for The Who, Entwistle has made several writing contributions to the band. "Boris the Spider" and "My Wife" have been onstage favorites for years, and his tracks on the last two Who albums have been among those LP's highlights. However, most of his songs have not been suitable (in

Not thoroughly wretched

John Entwistle's solo effort, 'Too Late the Hero'

his mind at least) for The Who. Hence, he makes solo records as a creative outlet.

His new album, *Too Late the Hero*, is a power trio effort with guitarist Joe Walsh and drummer Joe Vitale. Although the playing, with the exception of Vitale's occasionally plodding, is top-notch, the players can't do much to liven up Entwistle's dull material. While his recent Who tracks have been the most thunderous on those LP's, his new album is restrained and, with the exception of a few hot riffs from Walsh and Entwistle, not particularly lively.

A problem with most of the songs here is that their concepts have already been covered—only

better, by other people. The best sample of this is "Dancing Master," which puts down fashion-conscious fascists, but with none of the style that David Bowie covered the same topic in "Fashion." "Talk Dirty" uses call-and-response vocals that The Who use so well, but its verses are lecherous and obnoxious. The title track casts Entwistle as a self-pitying old man, but he can't touch Townshend for impassioned reflections on what it's like to be an aging rocker.

Other tracks are ruined by overly preachy lyrics: "Try Me" and "Sleepin' Man," with their anti-drug sentiments, and "Fallen Angel," which describes a wasted old rocker, are overbearing in

their self-righteousness.

Too Late the Hero, is not thoroughly wretched, but doesn't offer much to make it stand up on its own. Entwistle is still as fine a bassist as there is and is still good for a couple of Who tracks per album, but he can't sustain interest over an entire album.

Tidbits, Nibbles

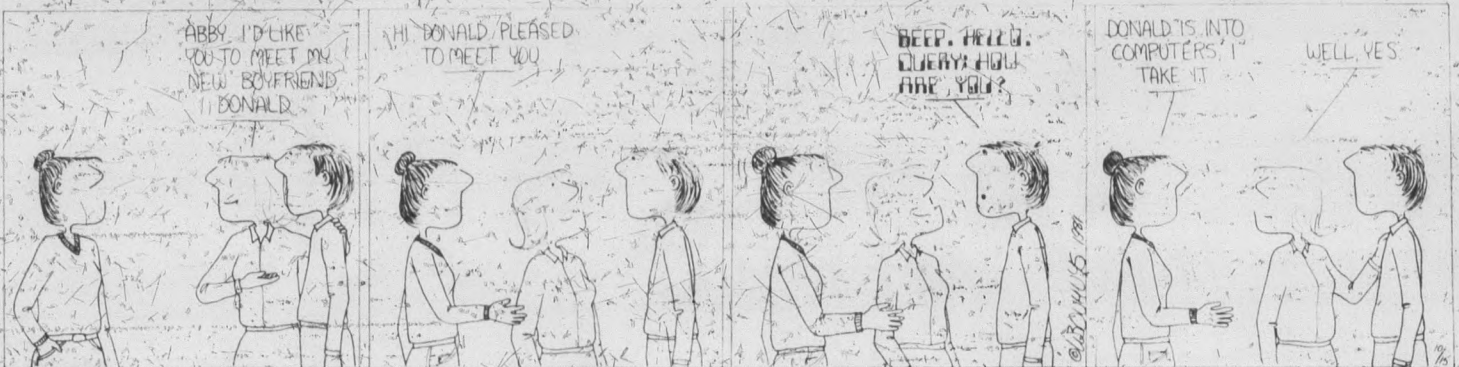
Fantazying facts, titillating rumors: David Bowie has been playing hard-to-get. Reportedly he has refused to resign with RCA; the label he has been with for 12 years, Bowie will apparently pursue his acting and stage careers with greater interest or perhaps he's just trying to

make RCA nervous.

Ska kings, The Specials have finally called it quits. Confirming previous reports, the final breakup splits the band down the middle, 3 members creating a new band which will be recording a single for Chrysalis Records and another three which will go to Germany to record an unidentified project. Bandleader Jerry Dammers humored, "At least the boys were good enough to stay through 'Ghost Town' (their latest hit single)." Factory Records of Manchester, England has just released a 2-LP set from now-expired Joy Division. One record consisting of unreleased, mostly earlier material, and the other a live set recorded in Birmingham; will probably be the last recording of this enigmatic band.

In a related note: New Order, Joy Division's remnants, will be releasing an album next month, made available in the United States through Rough Trade, Inc.

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Dorm construction to wait

Dept. of Ed. loan turned down

HOUSING, from p. 1

GW's application was ranked 177 out of the 244, Bravman said. "If there was a lot of money available, maybe we could grant them (GW)," Bravman commented. "But there just wasn't."

GW officials are now forced to hold off on the dorm construction project for another year because of a lack of finances, Elliott said.

The University will reapply for the loan for the next federal fiscal year, he added. "We don't see

any other way at the moment that a dormitory (construction) can be financed," Elliott said. "But the project isn't dead."

The rejection compounds the already serious campus housing squeeze, and Elliott said he is not optimistic about acquiring additional student housing, either in the campus area or in the Virginia suburbs. "Things are getting tighter and tighter and we haven't seen any breakthrough," Elliott commented.

In addition, GW housing

officials are taking steps to avoid overcommitting the limited dorm space for next year, according to David H. McElveen, the associate director of housing.

This fall, the housing office incorrectly estimated the number of returning students and overcommitted guaranteed spaces, prompting housing officials to convert 80 Thurston Hall triples into fours.

Next year, students will also be required to pay a \$200 deposit to reserve housing, double the amount required last year. McElveen said this will "make it easier to forecast how many will come" into the dorm system.

In addition, McElveen said housing officials are reviewing current housing admission policies. "We are in the process of developing ground rules for admitting people next year, but I don't anticipate many changes," he said.

Despite the apparent unavailability of new dorm space, there will be at least 100 additional undergraduate spaces opening up in dorms now housing graduate students, Elliott said. McElveen added that 12-16 new spaces will be available by the end of this semester because of graduate students leaving Milton and Munson Halls.

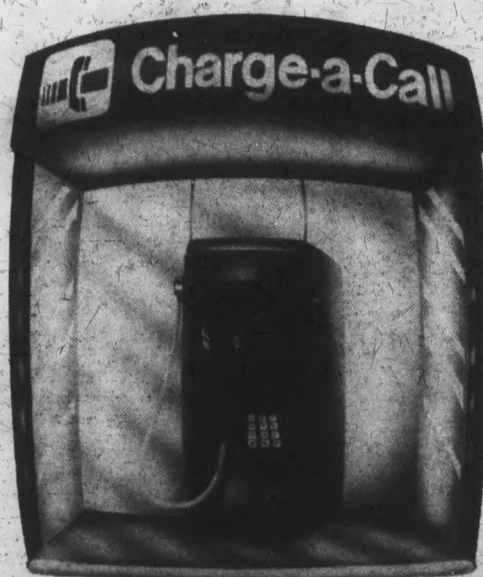
The University is phasing out all graduate housing in response to the flood of undergraduates in the dorm system, McElveen said. Many single grad units will be used as doubles or triples for undergrads, he added.

Elliott said the University is not considering plans to force juniors and seniors out of the dorm system to accommodate the large influx of new students. American University and Georgetown University both use such plans.

But right now, Elliott said in terms of housing, GW "is caught between a rock and a hard place."

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—Judy Lafferty

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GW creates security task force to review dorm safety measures

SECURITY, from p. 1
Student Affairs Committee.

Two recent rapes, one in the Academic Cluster parking garage and the other in Milton Hall, "had a significant effect on the decision" to form a task force, according to David McElveen, associate director of housing and chairman of the new task force.

Since those incidents occurred, signs have been posted in all dorms urging residents not to let in strangers and to question suspicious-looking people. Security throughout the campus has been tightened and night patrols have been stepped up.

The new task force will look at proposals to bolster security in the dorms and heighten the awareness of students, McElveen said. The feasibility of increasing the number of security guards and employing students to assist in the security process will also be reviewed.

"An increase in guards wouldn't in itself make it (a dorm) security-proof," he said, but added it would increase security's visibility.

McElveen also said the new task force could remain permanent. After a review of dorm security is completed, safety and security measures in many other campus buildings will be examined.

Representatives of the Marvin Center, GW Student Association, Dean of Students' Office and the Housing Office are among the people selected for the task force.

In addition to the task force, another committee has been formed specifically to heighten students' safety awareness. According to Cheryl Beil, assistant dean of students, a separate committee has been formed to decide "how best to

educate students about security." The main goal of this committee, she said, is "to open up the channels of communication" between administrators and students on security. A "Protect Thyself" Day is scheduled for Nov. 12.

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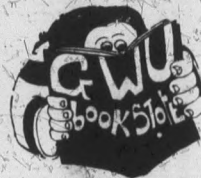
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World issues battled

Area students simulate UN

by David Rifkind
Hatchet Staff Writer

Delegates from the United States and Soviet Union battled over issues such as the Iran-Iraq war, Poland, the invasion of Afghanistan, and various other world problems last weekend at the Hyatt Arlington.

Actually, the delegates were college students and the discussion was part of the ninth annual National Collegiate Security Council.

The three day conference went

into depth on these issues in the same format as the actual United Nations.

The World Affairs Society at GW, headed by Phil Sobocinski, sent eight delegates to the conference, representing the U.S., France, the United Kingdom and Costa Rica. The council also included an International Court of Justice and an International Atomic Energy Agency.

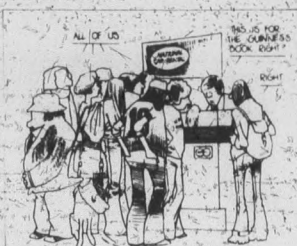
Also attending the conference were representatives of Princeton

University, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and West

Point, among others.

Clem Miller, a Georgetown representative, portrayed the UN Secretary-General. "I think that this year's conference was by far the best," he said.

GW will be holding its own inter-campus conference on Oct. 24 in commemoration of National UN Day.



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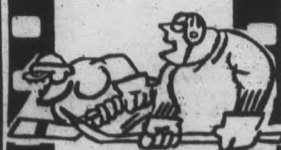
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Women's tennis team punishes W&M, 8-1

"I don't think they expected us to be as good as we are, so they put us against the JV. We certainly are ready and capable of playing any varsity team from a good school," said women's tennis Coach Sheila Hoben after Saturday's 8-1 whipping of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

The Colonials have won five games against just one loss.

GW swept the singles matches. Freshman Cathi Giordano, the Colonials first seed, led GW's attack with a 6-2, 6-2 victory, followed by a win by second-seeded senior Linda Becker, 6-2, 6-0.

Becker's match was then followed by two-set matches for junior Chrissy Cohen, 7-5, 6-2, sophomore Laurie LaFair, 7-5, 6-4, and sophomore transfer Kate Mills, 6-1, 6-0. Freshman Jody Lyons returned from an injury to play her first match in the sixth singles positions and won 6-2, 7-6.

GW rounded out the competition with victories in the second and third doubles competition. LaFair-Giordano won with ease, 6-2, 6-0, and sophomore Sue Casper-Becker took a 6-0, 6-3 decision. The sole loss came in the first doubles, as Mills-Cohen were upset 6-0, 4-6, 2-6.

The Colonials will face James Madison University at Hains Point on Thursday at 2 p.m. Sponsored by the "Bleacher Bums," there will be free transportation and food and drinks for spectators. GW will finish up its fall season this weekend at Salisbury State University in a dual-match and the Salisbury State Tournament.

-Chris Morales

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MISCELLANEOUS

WRITE ABOUT YOUR TRAVELS: The GW Forum seeks essays for its next issue. The topic addressed is journeys, real or imagined. Manuscripts should run between 1,000 & 3,000 words and sent to A.E. Clarysseens, c/o English Dept. GWU, Wash DC 20052 (676-6180) by Oct. 20.

S.A.M. - Did you get your raffle ticket yet? If not call Joe at 785-1515 ext. 405.

ANY EXPERIENCED PLAYERS of Avalon-Hill's DIPLOMACY who would like to form a league and play on a regular basis call Andy in Thurston 602 at 676-7739.

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THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS are holding elections Thursday October 22 at 9:15 P.M. in 5th Floor study lounge Marvin Center. All members must attend. Interested? Call Robin, x2517.

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Hatchet Sports

Men's tennis settles for 2nd in Madison tourney

by Mary Ann Grams

Asst. Sports Editor

Finishing second in the James Madison Tournament this weekend may not have been the way the men's tennis team wanted to end its season, but unfortunately for the Colonials that's the way the final outcome was.

"I was very unhappy with the way our performance went in the tournament," said Coach Josh Ripple. "Our wins over Lynchburg (State College) and Radford (University) were routine, but we just didn't have the enthusiasm against Madison that we needed."

Things were looking good for GW after Friday's play against Lynchburg, as they stole all nine matches to shut out the Virginia team. First singles sophomore Troy Marguglio knocked out Lynchburg's Buz Frey 6-3, 6-2, while in the second singles position senior Larry Small defeated Kevin Record 6-4, 6-3.

Junior Javier Holtz scored a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Jim Sargent in the third singles spot, while Bo Kemper upset Jeff Armbruster 6-4, 6-1 in fourth singles play. The other two singles victories were senior Maury Werness' 6-3, 6-2 win over Frank Gallo in the fifth singles division and freshman Robert Davis' 6-2, 6-1 smashing of Tim Bryant in sixth singles play.

The Colonials also captured all three doubles matches on the windy Friday afternoon. First doubles combination of Small-Kemper annihilated Lynchburg's Frey-Record, 6-3, 6-2. Second doubles squad Marguglio-Holtz trampled Armbruster-Sargent by

a 6-3, 6-2 score. Werness-Matt Datta completed the perfect day for the Colonials by defeating Gallo-Jeff Ellikson 6-2, 6-3 in third doubles competition for the ninth GW win of the day.

Saturday didn't start off as well for the Colonials against James Madison as they only managed to capture two of six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches, falling behind the Dukes in the tourney, 5-4. In second doubles, Small dropped his first set 2-6 before coming back 6-2 in the second set against Mark Trinko of James Madison and was leading in the third set when his opponent retired. Holtz was the only other singles winner in the third singles division, as he defeated Madison's Claude Haffling in three sets, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The first doubles team of Small-Kemper stunned Mark Snead-Jerge Salas of James Madison 6-1, 6-0, while Marguglio-Holtz had a much tougher time with the rough competition of Madison's first and sixth singles players Mark Michel-Rob Crocker in second singles, but finally emerged the victors in the tie-breaker, with the final match score standing at 5-7, 6-4, 7-6.

After the trying morning competition, the Colonials had a much easier afternoon, defeating Radford University 7-2, winning all but two singles matches while sweeping three doubles victories.

Small chalked up his third singles win of the weekend on Saturday afternoon when he defeated Radford's Bill Gallghes by a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 score. Holtz also went undefeated in the tournament, winning his third match

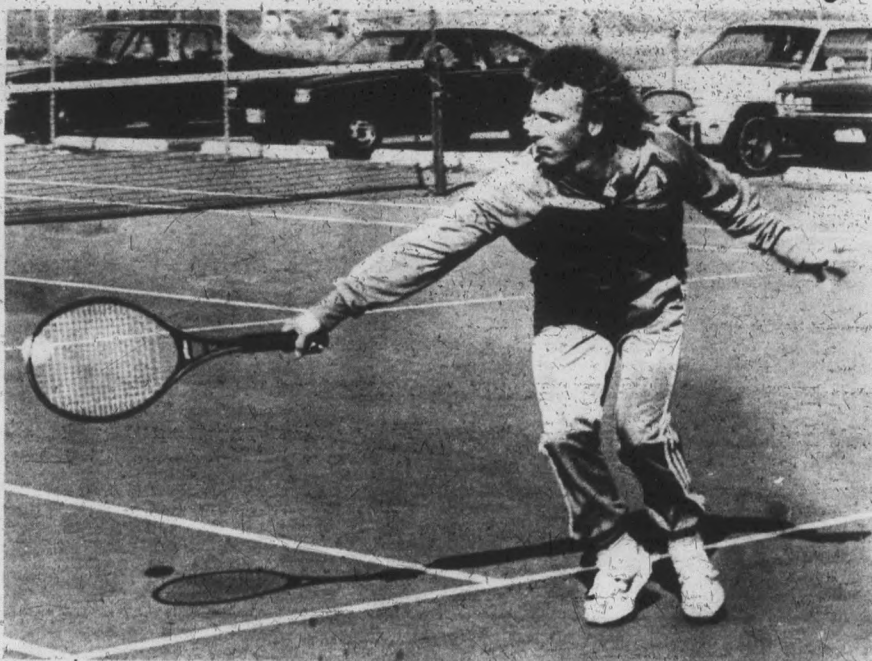


photo by Miriam Mazel

STRETCHING FOR A POINT, sophomore top seed Troy Marguglio competes in James Madison University's Tournament. Marguglio is considered the top singles player in the CCC.

in the two days on Saturday afternoon, whipping his Radford opponent, John Bernard, 6-1, 6-1.

Kemper came back in afternoon play to defeat Quentin Melett of Radford 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, as did fifth seeded Werness, as he edged past David McGhee 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

In doubles play, Small-Kemper won 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; Marguglio-Holtz won 6-2, 6-0; and Werness-Datta completed the day with a 5-

7, 6-2, 6-2 win.

Overall James Madison and GW finished the tourney with 20 points apiece, but because the Colonials fell 5-4 to the Dukes in the dual match, they ended up in second place. With Saturday's play marking the end of the season, GW's fall season record was 8-2, quite a turnaround from last year.

"I'm proud of the guys. With only two changes in the lineup

from last year, they've picked up their game and their attitudes are much better," concluded Ripple. "I'm very happy that we're unified and that the guys get along. But for the spring we're going to have to improve on our singles play and the mental attitude of the guys when they're out playing their singles matches. But overall I'm very pleased with the turnaround that we've made from last year."



photo by Charlie Woodhouse

CATCHING ONE TOO FEW, the Mountaineer goalie stops the GW offense from completing a play. The 8-4 Colonials won the Eastern Eight game 3-2.

Men's soccer team dumps Mountaineers

In a game marked by aggressive play and 50 fouls, the men's soccer team dumped Eastern Eight rival West Virginia University's Mountaineers 3-2 at home Saturday, snapping a two-game losing streak and boosting the Colonial season record to 8-4.

All of the scoring came in the first half at Francis Recreational Center (25th&N Streets, NW). The GW barrage started 5:06 into the game when Mohammed Bennani scored the first goal unassisted. Bennani's goal was followed at 14:51 by Mountaineer Ashey Mabrouk's goal and by a Colonial score at 22:45 by Yusef Farin, assisted by Steve Sheinbaum. West Virginia tied up the score two minutes later on a goal by Geoffrey Warton-Lake.

The Colonials pulled ahead for good at 33:04 into the half. Freshman Chris Falk, assisted by sophomore Luis Ruck, penetrated the Mountaineer goal for the winning shot.

GW took eight shots on West Virginia and accumulated 23 fouls. The Mountaineers were held to just four shots on goal and amassed 27 fouls. GW's junior goalie Luis San Sebastian was credited with two saves.

The Colonials will travel to the College of William and Mary on Saturday at 2 p.m. GW will return home to face the University of the District of Columbia at 3 p.m. on Oct. 28.

-Chris Morales